

SCHOOL SURVEY IS INDORSED BY CISCAN

A Congress of Constructive Patriotism of Americans for America is to be held in Washington on January 25, 26 and 27, 1917, by the National Security League.

Some months ago the league determined that the true basis of national security was not to be found in the army and navy alone, which were merely expressions of a country's efficiency or inefficiency, but in the united spirit of a people awake to the dangers inherent in neglect, vigilant of their rights and strongly united in the determination to achieve for their country its fullest moral as well as material development.

The league felt that to advance this spirit and to aid in proving that democracy could be successful and obtain for this country its greatest destiny was the greatest work the league could undertake.

To initiate its campaign the league decided to hold a Congress of Constructive Patriotism open not only to its one hundred thousand members in 280 branches and committees located in all parts of the union, but also the members of all learned and patriotic societies, and commercial, labor and agricultural associations. Invitations to these various bodies will be extended through a committee on invitation.

The directors of the league are of the belief that efficiency in government and in civic life is a direct influence upon American development and a discussion of this phase of preparedness will include the substitution of careful planning for log-rolling in state finances; the efficiency of foreign governments and an outlook of financial planning for the nation.

A subject regarded as vitally important is universal obligatory military training and service. Not only will a session of the congress be devoted to a presentation of this question but it is planned to hold in Washington simultaneously with the congress a conference of representatives of patriotic societies, for the purpose of adopting a plan of concerted effort whereby an aggressive campaign to secure universal military training and service can be secured.

PROS AND CONS OF THE BOND ISSUE.

Reasons why some people will not sign a petition for a municipal bond issue:

First. They believe in a bond issue but will not sign unless the money is expended by some one other than the present supervisors or head of the water and sewer department.

Second. They believe that a bond election should be held at the same time as the county election.

Third. They believe that the supervisors or the water department management is trying to do politics.

Answers to the above:

Answers to No. 1. The proposed bond issue is a municipal affair, and if a commission is appointed, it will have to be appointed by the supervisors.

There would be no difference between a commission appointed by a board of supervisors spending bond money and the board of supervisors itself spending the money.

Any expenditures of bond money except as provided for in a proclamation would be a violation of Section 2183, Revised Laws of Hawaii.

Answer to No. 2. A bond election held at the same time as the county election would tend to confuse the issue.

The improvement of Honolulu is a matter that concerns every individual no matter to what political party he belongs.

Answer to No. 3. The bond election petitioned for cannot take place prior to sixty days' notice or February 15, 1917. At least thirty to sixty days, or April 15, will pass before the bonds may be approved.

PERSONALITIES

MR. and MRS. J. N. MITCHELL of Sydney are Honolulu visitors who arrived in the Sierra.

A. L. LOUISON of Hawaii is a business visitor in Honolulu. He arrived in the Mauna Kea Tuesday.

E. L. MOWBRAY and M. Osborne, who were here from New Zealand, went on to the Pacific coast in the Wilhelmina.

M. MORRIS and W. M. Whitecourt, both of Salt Lake City, were here from the Mauna. They are at the Young Hotel.

MR. and MRS. W. L. BROWN of El Paso, Texas, who have been in Honolulu for about a month, returned in the Wilhelmina.

E. O. MOFFATT of Kansas City, Mo., is at the Young Hotel. He arrived in the Ecuador and will go later to Kobe, Japan.

GEORGE HAWKINS of Honolulu, who is connected with the navy, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Garwood, for a few days. —Merryville, Cal. Appeal.

HENRY W. KINNEY, superintendent of public instruction, left for Maui Wednesday to inspect the Lahaina school and visit the Maui County Fair.

MANAGER AOKI of the Yokohama Specie Bank, returned from Kona Wednesday after inspecting the

EDITOR

As by the president, another thirty days are necessary to sell bonds, draft plans and specifications and advertise for bids.

In all a petition submitted to the board of supervisors on December 5, 1916, will, providing the majority of those voting, vote in favor of the bonds, take until May or June before the money is available.

Under these circumstances it makes no difference to the present board of supervisors except from the standpoint of the absolute necessity of the improvements whether a bond issue is floated or not.

A VICE-COMMISSION.

The report of the grand jury on vice conditions in Honolulu contains this recommendation:

We recommend that the next legislature create a commission with authority to regulate and control the social evil and allied problems; this commission to be composed of five members appointed by the governor, and to have powers similar to the liquor commission.

We do not believe by this the jury intends to indicate its belief that commercial vice should be given the standing and sanctity of regulation under supervision—that is, of deliberately allowing commercial vice to exist with legal recognition. Prostitution is an outlawed offense under the code of civilization; no city in the United States attempts to legalize it, though several have tried, with disastrous results, to "regulate" it in semi-restricted districts.

But a vice commission might well study the problem of eradicating commercial vice, which includes the problem of giving the victims of passion something to do in place of their occupation of shame.

Governor Pinkham's address to the school children gathered at the Maui fair today, portions of which are reprinted elsewhere in this issue, indicates that the governor was talking to a territorial instead of a school children's audience. He insists on a good fundamental education for the children of the territory and takes several raps at "Utopian theories." Probably some of the critics of the present school administration, in so far as it relates to training of teachers, will see in the governor's words hints that they are indulging in Utopian dreams. But his allusions are not definite enough to say whether or not they are meant for application to the situation which the College Club has brought up.

A typical instance of the "gouging" methods of the middlemen of the provision trade is given in a despatch from Chicago. Just before Thanksgiving, city inspectors found more than one hundred million eggs in cold storage, though the demand apparently had been so great and the supply so low that prices had been availing. These extortionate dealers ought to be prosecuted. It is gratifying to hear that in a number of American cities the greed of the provision men over-reached itself, the consumers refused to pay the high prices, and to save themselves from greater loss, the dealers had to drop their prices.

William McKay, the new superintendent of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, is a broad-gauge businessman of Hilo who has taken time from business affairs to give to public service. He is just closing a year as president of the Hilo Board of Trade, and was to have been offered reelection by his appreciative fellow-members. He was chairman of the Civic Convention in September, and he is a strong believer in promotion work for the islands. "Pete" Phillips, the man who succeeds him in Hilo as the Inter-Island agent, is popular with every traveler who knows him as the live-wire purser of the Mauna Kea.

Why should Greece get into the war? She has all the horrors of it now.

Japanese financial conditions of that island.

REV. HENRY K. POEPOE, pastor of the Kaunakapili church, began a tour of the island Monday to install Christian Endeavor societies at Kaneohe, Kaneohe, Wailua and Wai-pahu.

BROTHER LOUIS, assistant principal of St. Louis College, has gone to Maui for his health, accompanied by Brother Henry. He suffered a stroke of paralysis recently and left Queen's Hospital last Sunday.

MISS REBECCA AHONA, a nurse, who graduated from the Children's Hospital and Training School for Nurses, arrived at the Stewart yesterday from Honolulu, where she has been in charge of a hospital for some time. —San Francisco Examiner.

SERGT. GUSTAV BREITFIELD, Quartermaster Corps, Fort Shafter, recently injured by the explosion of a blasting charge, is doing splendidly. His eyes are uninjured, the wounds in his face are healing rapidly, and in all likelihood he will be ready for duty in a short time.

W. D. COLLINS, the veteran agricultural implement salesman for the Pacific coast and Orient of S. L. Allen & Company, manufacturers of the Planet, Jr., line, is in Honolulu and will leave on the Sonoma Monday afternoon on his eighteenth selling trip to the Orient.

MR. E. K. recently appointed

200 STAR-BULLETIN NEWSBOYS CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING DAY

As Guests of This Paper, They
Enjoy Program of Sports,
"Eats" and Theater Visit

It was a big Turkey Day for the Star-Bulletin newsboys yesterday.

Every Thanksgiving the Star-Bulletin takes a vacation and devotes the day to a celebration with the newsboys who day after day sell the paper in every part of the city. Year by year the staff of "newsies" is growing and this year there were 200 hustling, alert, vigorous and happy young Americans taking part in the sports, entertainment, and, chief of all, the big feast which marks Turkey Day in every American community.

Circulating Manager W. B. Taylor of the Star-Bulletin was in charge of the boys yesterday, assisted by Clerk W. Weatherbee, E. A. Arndt of the distributing force and Harold Godfrey, head of the mailing department.

The boys reported at the Star-Bulletin office at 8 o'clock and were supplied with horns and flags. Immediately ensued a volley of noise that never stopped all day, and a riot of color as the flags were waved.

Trooping aboard two big street cars the boys went on a sightseeing trip up Fort to Berea, out Punahou way to Pawa Junction, next to Fort Shafter via Berea street, then up Liliha back to King, then to Kaimuki and then out to the public baths, Waikiki. Here the sports of the day began and lively they were. They included swimming, baseball, football and races. There were also visits to the city zoo.

At 12:30 a big turkey dinner was served and the healthy young newsies did full justice to it. The dinner was furnished by the Sweet Shop and 200 boys ate their fill. When the turkey and fixings were all down in the digestive department there was more sport, and at 3:25 the cars came for the boys and took them downtown to the Empire theater, where they saw a fine show, completed at 5:30 p. m.

Not an accident of any kind marred the day and the boys declared it "the best ever." The cars which carried them bore streamer-banners announcing the occasion and the boys themselves announced with many cheers that they were an important part of the big and busy "Star-Bulletin family" celebrating Thanksgiving.

MAUI COUNTY FAIR IS STRIKING SUCCESS IN EXHIBITS, PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

most urgent point in their future.

This territory has practically but two products, though we have a deferred hope for more, and these two constitute 98 per cent of all our exportable products, and we largely live and eat by exports.

On June 30, 1916, sugar had 43,961 employees and pineapples about 8000, or a total of 49,961. On the same date we had pupils in the schools to the total number of 37,946. The relations of these numbers I shall not discuss, but leave it to those not responsible to the public.

From its inauguration this administration, according to its lights, has endeavored to insist on a public school education for all that should carry pupils to that point in common school education where they should have had ample training for all the educational necessities to sustain their probable position in life and be prepared to do the one thing absolutely necessary to make them well fortified men and women; that is, to read, write, figure, study, reason and think for themselves. In these days the means for further advance are obtainable outside the school as well as in it.

If a youth has progressed to this point he and his parents know if it is well for him to proceed further, and if it is so determined, the public schools are prepared to carry him further. The department of public instruction should not be urged to Utopian theories when the severely practical are required.

Wailuku is practically filled with visitors and the new hotels are well patronized. Every room is filled and many are sleeping very comfortably on verandas.

The Maui Boy Scouts are on duty in their always helpful and alert way and their service is much commended.

Merrymaking Begins Early
The fair opened on Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock, but the merry-making had begun long before that. As early as Wednesday morning the town of Wailuku began to fill with visitors and by evening many from the outside islands had come to swell the throng. More than 100 came from Honolulu, including many business-men, and it is expected that others will arrive Saturday, taking advantage of the Friday steamer service.

At 9 on Thursday morning came the auto parades through the streets, from Main to High to the terminus at the fair grounds. Promptly at 10 o'clock the fair was formally opened by General Chairman R. A. Wadsworth, who welcomed the visitors to the fair and spoke of its aims and ideals, and what is hoped to be accomplished for Maui.

Governor Pinkham's response was the main address of the opening day, a strong and forceful presentation of his subject, the necessity for diversified agricultural development in the islands so that in case of temporary failure of transportation supplies will be available at home.

Get Ready For Possible Shortage
"War is not expected," said the governor, "but we should have a well considered, prearranged plan to preserve ourselves in case war is thrust upon us. This territory must study and demonstrate its self-contained means of producing its own subsistence."

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—MR. and MRS. F. W. WALKER of Montana: If we stayed in Honolulu much longer buying Christmas presents we wouldn't have enough money to get out of town. This is an ideal place to select gifts for the folks back home.

—H. A. TAYLOR of New York city: If I felt any better I would have to call a doctor. I work harder in Hawaii than I do when I am on the job, but my labor here is different. It is made up largely of riding, swimming and walking.

—DR. R. G. AYER, police surgeon: What do you think about a fellow dislocating his shoulder by turning over in bed? That's the reason James Kyohe gave when we brought him to the emergency hospital Tuesday. And he hadn't been drinking, either.

(Note: The governor's address is published on Page 10 today.)

The other addresses of the morning, all couched in a progressive vein, were:

"The Spirit of Maui," by W. F. Crockett of Wailuku.

"The Press of the Territory and the Significance of a County Fair," by W. R. Farrington, general business manager of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

"Agriculture of Hawaii," by J. M. Westgate, director of the Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station.

At noon there was a band concert at the fair grounds, attended by a large crowd, and a Hawaiian orchestra played at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Another band concert was given at 7 o'clock and at 8 a yama-yama dance at the big pavilion at the grounds.

Today's Program is Lively

Maui's progress and enterprise was shown today, the second day of fair, when at 9 o'clock there was a parade of school children through principal streets and the fair grounds followed at 10 by songs and drill by the pupils, before a great throng at the fair.

At noon there was a band concert and at 1 p. m. field sports by school children began, continuing for several hours. At 4 o'clock the Maui Boy Scouts are to go through a series of drills and exercises and the remainder of today's program is:

6:30 p. m.—Japanese lantern parade.

8:00 p. m.—Caharet and dancing at pavilion, fair grounds.

9:30 p. m.—Band concert.

Tomorrow the third and last day of the fair offers a fine program also and it is expected that this crowd will be the largest of the three days.

This evening there will be a dinner of the officers of the 3d (Maui) Regiment of the National Guard, at which Governor Pinkham will make a short talk. Col. F. F. Baldwin, the newly-appointed head of the Maui regiment, will preside.

OUTRIGGER WILL GIVE DANCE ON DECEMBER 9

With the foundation already in place and work going ahead at a rapid rate, the chances for completion of the new women's bath house at the Outrigger Canoe Club by a week from today are excellent.

In celebration of the new building's completion, the club will hold a buffet dance on Saturday night, December 9, a week from tomorrow evening. Secretary J. Ashman Beaven today mailed to members notices of the affair.

BIG GRAIN BROKER TO TRY HAWAIIAN FISHING

As the only stop-over passengers on the Ecuador, Pacific Mail liner, which passed through here this week, E. O. Moffatt and wife are spending several days in the islands. Mr. Moffatt is a wealthy grain broker and president of the Moffatt Grain Company of Kansas City, Missouri. They plan a visit to Maui and Hawaii before going on to the Orient, and Mr. Moffatt hopes to angle for some of the big game fish in local waters.

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